

THE BROS.

Aug 19 1933

W. A. TRAVIS

R. A. TRAVIS

Loans and Collections

VOLUME 22, No. 5

GEN NEWS

GEN. Aug. 17—Work of building the new addition to the 64 school has continued. H. A. Holmes, of Basano, has the contract.

Several families in the colony enjoyed a picnic at the river on Sunday.

Harry Bowman, formerly of Gen. now of Peace River, is visiting friends here. He speaks well of the north country.

Mrs. E. Jahraus and brother, T. Leisner, are entertaining friends from the States.

Mr. McLeod and family, of Rosemary, were Sunday evening visitors at the home of F. Williamson.

Mr. Lewis St. left on Thursday for the north where Mr. Lewis St. will visit in Ingham and district.

The Sunday evening concert put on under the auspices of the Sunday school choir was thoroughly enjoyed, a large crowd attending.

A choir of 20 members some very enjoyable numbers.

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GOOD GRADE OF WHEAT THIS YEAR

All Deliveries at Local Elevators Grade No. 1 Northern—Cutting in Now About 50 per cent—

The 1933 wheat crop is grading well. T. Oatall seed deliveries made to Basano elevators have graded No. 1 Northern. The berries are not large, but have a nice color and the grain weighs 50 lbs. to the bushel or a little more.

Peccred with ideal harvesting conditions, farmers are making rapid progress with the cutting of the 1933 crop. Except for a little shower early this week there have been a nice crop.

It is estimated cutting is now approximately 50 per cent completed in the neighborhood of Basano.

The actual yield from harvested fields is not turning out any better than expected, and the best crops are threatening to be about seven bushels to the acre.

The average for the district will be about four or five bushels.

Harvesting is in full swing in the Crowfoot, Makepeace, Husar, and other districts. No reports of the harvest have come in yet, but it is not likely they will be over twelve bushels to the acre, and most of them much less.

Harvesting has started in the irrigation block. There are some nice fields of irrigated wheat, but the average yield will probably be only 30 bushels to the acre.

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HUSSAR NEWS

HUSSAR, Aug. 16—Over thirty members and visitors gathered at the home of Mrs. W. A. Treacy on Thursday afternoon for the August meeting of the Hussar Ladies' Aid.

This was the banner attendance for the year. The business of the meeting was the consideration of the finishing up of the kitchen inside. Estimates were read, but it was decided to defer the decision till the September meeting at the home of Mrs. H. H. Rolinson.

Many of the members spoke in favor of calling up the kitchen. The minutes and financial report were accepted as read. The Aid at present has \$3.05 in the treasury, and all bills paid. A program followed: piano solos by Miss Ruth Treacy and Miss Margaret Bell; readings by Mrs. L. F. Snyder and Mrs. E. J. Bell. The social hour was the feature of a birthday celebration in honor of Mrs. C. T. Armstrong. A most delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mesdames H. A. Trembl and L. F. Snyder. The August meeting of the Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. J. V. Elliot on Thursday, Aug. 24th.

Mrs. Chas. Upcraft, of Oregon, is visiting at the home of her brother, Chris Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brown, with Ruth and Emerson, and Gordon Reeves, motored to Calgary on Wednesday, and Gordon and Emerson remained with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Reeves there.

L. L. Woodford motored to Basano for treatment on his hand. He has been troubling him again.

Harvesting began on the farm of W. D. Moffat on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lawson, J. Bell, K. Johnson and W. A. Treacy and Billy and Jimmy were among those who attended the stampede at Calgary on Wednesday.

Harvesting started in earnest south-east and west of Hussar the first of the week. The first load of grain was hauled in from the Springfield farm on Friday, and Mr. J. Northern, South of town, they are heading and threshing at the same time, the wheat is so dry. Many acres are ripe and standing in the yellow gold of panes awaiting the harvesters. The yield is light, but much better than there was any reason to hope for.

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PATRICIA WINS D & M TROPHY

Basano Junior 10 to Patricia 8-7 in Final Game of Play-off Series—Basano Juniors Beat Brooks to Win Cup

Defeating the Basano Basaro 8-7 in the final game of the irrigation league play-off, the Patricia Pumpkins Batters won the Draper & Maynard trophy last Sunday at the Basano baseball park. It was a hard-fought game, featured by frequent hitting and a number of errors. It was these errors that lost the game for the Basaro, for Patricia pitched a steady game up till the eighth inning.

The Basano Junior team brought home one trophy when they defeated Brooks Juniors 10-8 in the final game of the junior section. The Basano lads got away to a running start in the first inning when they scored in six runs. After that both teams settled down to more steady ball, but that first inning lead was too much for the Brooks boys to overcome.

In the game with Patricia, Simpson scored a homer in the eighth, helping Bulmer and Leonard ahead of him and putting the Basaro four runs ahead, 7-3. It was Simpson's only of the game section. The Basano lads got away to a running start in the first inning when they scored in six runs. After that both teams settled down to more steady ball, but that first inning lead was too much for the Brooks boys to overcome.

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WHEAT

Cost of Producing U. S. Field Crops in 1932

The average cost of producing the 1932 corn crop, including land rent, was 45 cents a bushel. Wheat cost an average of 75 cents per bushel; oats 26¢ a bushel; and cotton 65¢ a pound of lint. Excluding land rent the costs were: corn, 36¢ per bushel; wheat, 55¢; oats 26¢; cotton 65¢ a pound.

These figures are based primarily upon results obtained in reply to a cost of production questionnaire mailed to voluntary growers located in the various states, and upon published reports of state and federal cost studies for local areas. Each set of figures has been weighed by the acreage harvested in selected geographic areas.

These figures indicate charges for the labor of the farmer and his family, and a charge for the use of his land on a cash rental basis. They must therefore be interpreted as representing approximately the price the farmer must receive if he is to be paid for his time at going wages and for the use of his investment at solar rentals. Distinction must be made between these costs and out-of-pocket or actual cash costs. This distinction is essential to an understanding of the reasons why a farmer may continue to produce, for many years when total costs are computed are higher than the prices he receives for his products. It is generally understood that out-of-pocket costs are considerably less than the total costs arrived at on the basis indicated above, or on the basis of any other accepted method of calculating costs.

Wheat costs, including land, average \$7.48 per acre in the group of states composed of Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Texas, and Oklahoma, compared with \$12.15 in the north-eastern group of states, the average for all states being \$9.98. In the great plains, western and eastern cost per bushel, the highest cost per acre averaged about 15¢.

The highest cost, 15.7¢ per bushel, was reported for the southeastern states. Of the total gross cost per acre, labor and power made up to 44 per cent; fertilizer 10 per cent; land rent, 26 per cent; and miscellaneous items, 16 per cent.

U. S. Grain Situation

The government crop report as of July 1 was a sensational document, so far as it related to the grain and feed crops. The figure for spring wheat was only 160,000,000 bushels, or 100 million below a normal crop. This represents a partial crop failure in both sections of the wheat belt, since the winter crop is only 325,000,000, and the total wheat in bushels is the smallest since 1922. Moreover, the weather has continued unfavorable.

To change in the present situation is the sharpest on record. The figure given compares with average domestic needs over the past few years of around 725,000,000, taking no account of exports. These needs may be less this year, and exports negligible. Nevertheless the first substantial reduction in carry-over accumulated during the past six years is indicated. There will be no other grains to replace wheat, the rice crop being valued at 25,000,000 bushels compared with 40,000,000 last year; oats 2,384,000,000, against 2,575,000,000; corn, 896,000,000, against 1,725,000,000, and sorghum 1,725,000,000, against 300 million. The rice crop likewise is reduced.

The Board of Grain Commissioners New Figure is Old Rate

Has his regulations changed? The Board of Grain Commissioners has issued a new rate for storage of grain in Canadian elevators to 1-30th of a cent per bushel a day. Last November this rate was reduced to 1-46 of a cent per bushel a day in keeping with the low prices then obtaining for grain.

Activity at Churchill

THE BASSANO MAIL
Published every Thursday
Wallace B. Bassano,
editor and publisher

It's a nice piece of road on the main highway running north of Bassano. In fact, it's so nice a smooth that motorists approaching from the north slow down very little when entering town, and many of them speed across the intersection at the tennis courts going at 40 miles an hour. It is a dangerous intersection, with houses and trees right up to the corner. There have been no accidents there yet, but a speed limit sign placed two or three blocks north might lessen the danger.

PEGGED FUTURES

The action of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange in fixing a minimum price at which wheat futures sales could be transacted was followed next day by abandonment of the scheme on the Chicago grain market. The minimum price fixing scheme was adopted in Chicago a couple of weeks ago. Apparently it has been ditched after the grain traders found it wouldn't work. The scheme on the Winnipeg exchange was adopted "until further notice." It isn't likely to last long.

FIGHTING THE GOPHER

The gopher did a great amount of damage to wheat fields in the Bassano district this year. The little rodent appeared in greater numbers than ever before and swarmed in off the prairie ground to ravage the growing wheat crops.

It is generally recognized that the large number of gophers is due to the wholesale trapping of the gophers natural enemies.

During the past two winters, every weasel killed hundreds of gophers and if left unmolested, the weasel will be able to exterminate the gopher infested area for a few years.

The Mail wishes to again mention a suggestion made in this column a few weeks ago. Trapping of the weasel should be given the gopher infested area for a few years.

This will give the weasel a chance to increase in numbers and in this turn will check the gopher menace. The value of a few weasel pelts is small compared to the amount of damage done to warms of gophers. The weasel is an ally of the farmer and should be given protection. He may occasionally raid a chicken coop, but these marauders can be disposed of.

MAN WITH THE HOSE

By Edwin Markham

Bowed by the weight of centuries,
He leans
Upon his hoe, and gazes on the ground,

The emptiness of ages in his face,
And on his back the burden of the world.

Who made him dead to rapture and despair,
A thing that grieves not and that never hopes,
Stolid and stunned, a brother to the ox?

Who loosened and let down his brutal jaw?
Whose was the hand that slanted back
Whose breath blew out the light
Within his brain?

O masters, lord, on drudges in all lands,
How will the future reckon with this man?
How answer his brute question in that hour
When whirlwinds of rebellion shake the world?

How will it be with kingdoms and with kings—
With those who shaped him to the thing he is—
When this dumb terror shall reply
To God

After the silence of the centuries?
—Edwin Markham

—He Wouldn't Need Them
English Passenger—Porter, two of my trunks are missing.

—Ditto Porter—Yes, lady. But don't you worry—yet about them—this ain't a dressy place.

—Mayhew! —Mayhew!
This story comes from the English: Simpson had been a sustainer for 26 years, but fell from the ways of grace.

—Feeling the need of recuperation, he sent his boy for a bottle of whiskey.

—"But," said the hotel proprietor, "who's that?"

—"For father," said the boy.

—"Nonsense! Your father's been a tea totaller for longer years than you've lived."

—"Well, at all events, he sent me for it."

—"What does he want it for?"

—"To let you know he's sober," said the boy. —"He's going fishing, and he wants to use the cork for a float."

Almost \$2,000,000,000 worth of food is imported by England every year.

NO SPECTACULAR PLAN OF RECOVERY IS CONTRIVATED

OTTAWA, Aug. 15.—The Canadian government has been seeking "national recovery" along many channels, none of them so spectacular as the national recovery plan now in force in the United States and so far as can be learned nothing so elaborate is planned or believed necessary at the present time.

Cabinet council this afternoon discussed quoted statements of the N.R.A. with the greatest interest and with open minds as to its feasibility.

If the N.R.A. proves successful in that country, the Dominion will not slow to learn any useful lessons that may be taken from it, members of the government said. They were following the progress of the N.R.A. with the greatest interest and with open minds as to its feasibility.

WHEAT FUTURES PEGGED AT MINIMUM IN WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Aug. 15.—Members of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange in a special session today unanimously decided to establish minimum prices for grain futures and thereby peg the prices of wheat and coarse cereals.

The exchange set closing prices of Monday, Aug. 14, as the minimum for wheat futures, prices were pegged "until further notice." Prices ranged to any lower, turned in the opposite direction and registered a gain this time it does not involve anything very revolutionary.

More than forty countries have central banks and in no case has the creation of one either crippled the financial system or produced Elysian prosperity. A central bank for Canada would neither produce money nor, as some of its advocates appear to believe, nor would it place the country's banking system in a strait-jacket. At any rate, it would only succeed if it fitted into existing conditions and worked in co-operation with the existing banks which already serve this country. The essential point about banks is that they would be entirely different from those commercial banks and complementary to them.

PUBLIC DEBT IN ALBERTA IS REDUCED

EDMONTON, Aug. 15.—Some progress toward getting Alberta out of debt is indicated in the first quarterly statement of government receipts and payments for the present fiscal year.

A reduction of \$471,458 in the public debt of the province has been made, leaving the net funded and unfunded debt, as at June 30, \$146,237,272.

Interest payments from the railways made possible this substantial cut in the provincial liabilities.

The financial statement, issued by Hon. R. G. Reid, provincial treasurer, on Tuesday, covers the three months, April to June, and represents an analysis of the public accounts by James C. Thompson, provincial auditor.

Having reference wholly to the operations of the first quarter of the year, it is of historic significance only, and other periodic statements that will follow during the year will be pointed out, give a more complete picture.

UNITED STATES MAY SUBSIDIZE EXPORT WHEAT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said today the United States was prepared to accept "any reasonable plan for European co-operation" involving the reduction of wheat production "which is satisfactory to Canada, Australia, and Argentina."

Wallace made his statement at a press conference after receiving a report from Henry Morgenthau Sr., American delegate to the London conference, scheduled to reconvene at London on Aug. 21.

At the same time, Wallace said, unless a program of international reduction of wheat production was obtained, the United States was prepared to proceed with a program of "subsidized exporting" in order to remove its surplus of the grain.

"Subsidized exporting" in effect he described as similar to dumping except that the program he had in mind would involve assurance the United States could export near the amount of its normal exports rather than in excess of normal exports.

LEAGUE OF PACIFIC RELATIONS MEET IN BANFF

BANFF, Aug. 15.—One hundred and thirty-seven men and women, representing especially China, Japan, France, Great Britain, Dutch East Indies, the United States, New Zealand, Australia, and the Philippines, constitute what is virtually a world conference now in session at Banff, the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Members and their secretaries bring the total number of those connected with the conference to about 260.

Over production, barriers to commerce, over population, and causes of conflict will be considered with a

view to the devising of solutions to the problems which perplex the world.

The strained relations between China and Japan will be studied. Members from each country have prepared and exchanged information on the reasons for its actions and policies. This information will be studied and discussed.

Wheat production and sugar production beyond what the importing countries can absorb because of lack of purchasing power or because of tariff barriers will also be studied.

Financial and currency questions relating to the countries named and as a consequence important to the whole world, will similarly be studied, and the methods of obtaining a broader system for new dissemination to the end that the whole world may be better informed.

ROYAL COMMISSION STUDIES CENTRAL BANK PROBLEM

MONTREAL, Aug. 15.—Not for many years has Canada faced a question of such long-range importance as that on which the Royal Commission, headed by Lord Macmillan, has embarked. Under the terms of reference the commission is to examine a whole group of problems, but most of them center around one principal one: Should Canada have a central bank?

To ask that question is like asking whether we ought to install an engine on one of the main engines of a power plant. It may affect the whole operation of the plant. At the same time it does not involve anything very revolutionary.

More than forty countries have central banks and in no case has the creation of one either crippled the financial system or produced Elysian prosperity. A central bank for Canada would neither produce money nor, as some of its advocates appear to believe, nor would it place the country's banking system in a strait-jacket. At any rate, it would only succeed if it fitted into existing conditions and worked in co-operation with the existing banks which already serve this country. The essential point about banks is that they would be entirely different from those commercial banks and complementary to them.

He Guesses Right

Brown: "What do you do when a woman asks you to guess her age?"

Smith: "I guess my guess to my self, knock off 20 per cent, and generally come near making myself adored."

CULLING THE LAYING FLOCKS

With the general rise in price of poultry products now prevailing, it behooves the poultryman to keep his cost of production as low as possible.

Present economic conditions call for the elimination of the undesirable and unprofitable hens from the farm flocks, thereby increasing the quantity and improving the quality of eggs produced and decreasing the cost of production by a saving of feed, housing and management waste due the non-producing or low-producing hens.

It is important to be able to distinguish between the laying and the non-laying birds. If a bird is laying the comb will be red and full, the vent dilated and moist, the pelvic bones thin, pliable and wide apart, and the abdomen large, soft, and pliable while if not laying the comb will be pale or whitish colored, the vent contracted and dry, the pelvic bones rigid and close together and the abdomen firm and hard.

In a yellow-skinned bird the comb, vent and shank of a heavy layer are pale yellow or white in color, whereas the beak, vent and shank of a poor layer or of a layer that is taking a long rest are usually yellow in color.

The health and type of the layer are also important points to be taken into consideration in culling. Only those birds that are healthy and vigorous and that have a wide back of good length combined with a deep body should be retained in the flock.

One other important feature that should be kept in mind in culling is not the time of the molt. As a rule birds that molt before the first of September are poor layers, while those that molt later in the year are good layers. The latter part of August, then, is an excellent period for culling the laying flock and at that time all hens that have quit laying should be culled.

The above mentioned factors are kept in mind when culling the laying flock and the thought of the Royal Commission, Lacombe, Alta. A close watch is always kept on the flock for any outstanding disorders and these are marked and disposed of in the late summer or early fall.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATION AND LIFETIME INSURANCE COMPANIES OF CANADA

FLATULENCE

Under normal conditions, a considerable amount of gas is present in the intestines. The gas serves a useful purpose, that it stimulates the muscular action of the bowel moves the contents of the bowel along the intestinal tract.

Flatulence means an excessive production of gas in the intestine, and it is usually due to one of two causes. The first is the fermentation of foods which occur when there is an excess, in the diet, of sugars, starches or cellulose, the indigestible residue of coarse vegetables and whole grains.

This is most apt to occur in a person who is constipated, because in such cases the contents of the bowel are retained for a comparatively long time, and there is thus a greater opportunity for fermentation with gas production. This gas is not particularly offensive, and the condition is relieved by passing the gas as flatus or with the bowel movements.

In such cases it is advisable to reduce the consumption of peas, beans, coarse vegetables, potatoes and whole grain cereals. The diet with considerable roughage is not the best diet for all, even though it is the best for some people.

The other cause of gas in the intestines is putrefaction. This gas is foul and offensive as it arises from the putrefaction of proteins in the diet. The chief source of protein in our diets is meat. In such cases, too much meat may have been used or, due to lack of habit or exercise, it may not be regular bowel elimination.

The importance of diet and elimination are important in considering this condition. Another point noticed is that the same diet is not suited to all persons. This is largely the result of abnormal conditions which have been allowed to develop, and the bowel has become irritated, it is obvious that coarse foods are not suitable as their use is apt to aggravate the condition.

Diet is not the only consideration. Exercise, fresh air, rest, cleanliness, and regular elimination must also be secured if the body is to be properly nourished and kept free from the abnormal conditions which cause distress and discomfort.

Health is more than freedom from disease. The healthy body runs smoothly and efficiently; the healthy mind is effective and happy.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 154 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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"Whether in our younger generation headed?" asks a writer.

"Can't say, but they certainly appear to be enjoying the trip."

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—to inspect all tires and to report on them to the Fire Department.

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PITIFUL INTERLUDE
 "Prigat it, White Cloud! After's away I do as I damn please in the matter of visitors. I often work at night too, you see. There isn't much else that's more tempting to do out here so I tear off quite a bit each twenty-four hours just whenever I feel like it. No particular hurry, either?"

She dismounted from Rusta just as Nell drove his car into the garage. When he joined her and they turned toward the house together, he said, "Been out long, Prigat?"

"Why, most all day. It was so lovely and I and my lungs so I kept going farther and farther."

"I was sort of hoping you'd feel like a ride with me but—"

"Oh, I'm sorry, Nell, but I really am tired. I went pretty far."

"Want to go over to Paul's to-night?" went on Nell, "he's leaving in a couple of weeks now, he said today. Got most of his plane all made. I'll . . . I'll miss old Paul."

Joyce bit her lip and frowned as she tried to decide what to do.

"You go on over to Paul's, Nell. I'm going to be so sleepy from my long ride that I'd yawn my eyes out. I know, and that would be so annoying to Paul," she said finally.

Nell did not urge her and at dinner, after his first few attempts at conversation had met with vague, absent-minded replies, he finished the meal in silence.

The next morning, during breakfast, Joyce said suddenly, "Nell, I'm so sick of that hideous yellow Dunsmuir. I wish I could turn it in and get a different one. Would you mind?"

Nell grinned. "Well, I never did care much for it myself, Sure, I can do whatever you like about it. If . . . if I drove the Duesenberg up

to the city today, do you think I could make the exchange right off without too much red tape?"

"Oh, yes, I don't believe you'd have any trouble. How about running up and taking in a show tonight and driving back tomorrow. I've got a little business to see to in the city and I'd like to drive up with you," suggested Nell.

Joyce agreed eagerly. She did not want to go to a show. She had looked forward to the drive, alone, a chance to dream undisturbed.

But after all she owed Nell a debt that seemed to grow greater in proportion to her regard for Robert Alnoworth.

"All right," she said.

To her disappointment Joyce found that she would have to wait a couple of days in order to obtain the car she wanted. And when they ran into Ross and Clarice Emery, Nell suggested their staying in San Francisco a second night, and making a party to go to the theatre together.

The following day they started back at about noon and drove to Manzanita in the new roadster, a beautiful car but entirely unlike the "Rear End" for its mirror-like enamel surface was a deep blue, almost black.

Three whole days since she had seen Robert Alnoworth! That was the thought which pushed all others into the background as they approached Manzanita.

So impatient was she to see Alnoworth again that it was not long before the next day when she arrived

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to fooling himself with his smart delusion that he's self-sufficient, that the lid is on good and tight—until, suddenly, along comes a girl, not just an ordinary girl, you know, Dickie, but one with sweetness and beauty and intelligence, one who is a particular joy to be with, and with them, hang everything he can. A child descended on Joyce. She felt a vast sickening fear settle down upon her. What did he mean? Did he—was he sorry for what had happened? A flame of white humiliation burned Joyce with intolerable pain. She must get away quickly and hide herself from this thought . . .

She stood up and tried to speak in a casual, ordinary voice. "I think, Dickie, it's time for me to go."

Alnoworth jumped to his feet, dropping Dickie. "Inconceivably, and came to her. 'Look here, Joyce! Don't go. You're—oh what shall I say?' He took her in his arms and kissed her again and again, and she looked into her eyes, met her anxious smile and said softly, 'Oh, what is there to talk about? We don't need any words, do we dear?'"

Joyce shook her head without speaking. She was swept back again to the heights of joyous happiness and she clung to him now unselfishly.

At last, however, she drew herself away and stood up, straightening her silk blouse with nervous hands and hastily combing her hair, which Alnoworth's careless hand had ruffled.

As she stood in front of the mirror, he came up behind her and put his arms gently around her body again. His eyes met hers in the glass. He was so much taller than Joyce that his chin rested on the top of her curly yellow head. She looked up at the face that she was almost limp with fatigue after the emotional storm that had passed through, and smiled into the mirror. At that, she whirled her around and crushing her to him again buried his face in her neck.

"Oh . . . dearest . . . most beautiful!"

She put her arms around his shoulders and whispered shyly, "Oh, am I all that . . . to you?"

And so much more that she can't put it into words!" he murmured, kissing the tip of her ear. . . .

After a while Joyce was able to put on her hat and then, with his arm around her, they set out to walk to the car through the woods.

After she was in the car, with Dickie on the seat beside her, Alnoworth leaned against it with his arms still around her and gave her a final kiss.

"Can't I do the calling next time? We've got some serious talking to do about this situation of ours. Tell me where this mysterious aunt of yours lives."

Joyce dropped her eyes suddenly. "Oh, please let's leave things as they are!"

All at once she realized the ambiguity of her position. "I'll come again in a day or two."

She was thankful for the unconvincing elation that made him answer cheerfully. "Oh, all right. I have to go up to the city for a day or two. I think it's next Tuesday."

"Oh no, don't . . . don't stay away long," begged Joyce.

"But you'll come before I go! Good Lord, it's four whole days till then!"

Even though she knew it was late Joyce drove home slowly.

It was maddening to have to go out to dinner at the Carters'. It was to be a more or less formal affair followed by a "theatre party."

(continued next week)

We have got to be willing to do without the kind of prosperity that creates poverty.—Henry Ford.

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at the entrance to the wood road and lighted it. Joyce watching, saw his hand shake as he held the match to the tip.

Why did he not come back to her and take her in his arms again? Why did he not tell her he loved her? She had not repulsed him.

"Dickie," he said to Alnoworth, sitting down on the step and picking up the dog who was cowering at him for attention. "It should be possible, one would think, for a sweet, beautiful girl to visit a man, even in a lonely place like this without being . . . er . . . manhandled." He smoked furiously. Joyce, feeling her knees trembling, sat down on the arm of one of the big redwood chairs and listened silently.

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"Dickie," he said to Alnoworth, sitting down on the step and picking up the dog who was cowering at him for attention. "It should be possible, one would think, for a sweet, beautiful girl to visit a man, even in a lonely place like this without being . . . er . . . manhandled." He smoked furiously. Joyce, feeling her knees trembling, sat down on the arm of one of the big redwood chairs and listened silently.

"But, you see, Dickie, damn it, I've been living here all alone for months and months, and a man gets

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We Deliver.
PHONE 82
BASSANO

For generations
 medical men have paid tribute to the sustaining,
 invigorating and health giving qualities of properly
 brewed lager beer when taken in moderation, for
 workers in every field of endeavor whether
 mental or physical.

Scrupulous care
 in selection of ingredients and painstaking super-
 vision of an expert staff of brewers contribute to
 the excellence of Alberta Beers.

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

WANT ADS

Charge for want ads is made at the rate of two cents a word.

FOR SALE—SHORTHORN cows with calves; 1 bull; all registered. A. J. Weidner, Lethbridge. 5-9

FOR SALE—WHEAT, THY APPLES, 80c per box shipping point. Cash with order. Gordon Chaplin, Salmon Arm, B. C. 6-4

Believe This One or Not
Margaret Murphy, well-known tarrier, of Sydney, Australia, has succeeded in crossing a kangaroo with a raccoon, and is now raising fur coats with pockets.

Deep Staff
And then there is the sad news of the young fellow who joined the Navy to use the world, and spent four years in a submarine. "He married my cook."

Slaters Shoes

The genuine Slater shoe; a real quality shoe unsurpassed for fit, quality and long wear. See the new fall colors, rubber heel, blacker cut.

extra special - \$5.50

Organdie

Finest quality American Organdie; white, yellow, rose, 48 inches wide.

price - 60c a yard

Cretannes & Scrim
Floral designs in bright patterns; fast colors;

price 35c a yard

Kapak

Prime Java, for filling cushions, upholstery, etc;

price, 35c a pkg.

Curly Knit Cloths
For dusting and cleaning; three double yards;

price, 25c each

Men's Pajamas

Fine English broadcloth pajamas; size 38 to 42;

price, \$1.95

Men's Shirts

Men's new pattern stripe shirts with soft collars; the Kenwood shirt;

special - \$1.65

GROCERIES

FRUIT SPECIAL, 1 tin Peaches, 1 tin Plums, 1 tin Pineapple, 1 tin heavy syrup Strawberries. - 89c

SHRIMPED WHEAT, 2 pkts. 25c

SLAWSON'S CHEESE, it spreads. - 15c

JAM, Pure Plum, per tin. - 50c

CHAN WAX, 1 lb. tin. - 50c

MARSHMALLOWS, Campbell, per pkg. - 10c

COFFEE, Star Special, 4 lbs. for. - \$1.00

TEA, Broken Orange Pekoe. - per lb 50c

ROYAL CHEF PASTRY FLOUR, 10 lb sack. - 55c

BAKING POWDER, Blue Ribbon, 3 lb. tin. - 75c

P & G LAUNDRY SOAP, 11 bars for. - 40c

SELECT SODA BISCUITS, L.B.C., per box. - 50c

SANITARY FLY SPRAY, 75c tin for. - 60c

FLY HANGERS, the very best. - per doz. 25c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ORANGES, 3 doz. for \$1.00

BANANAS, golden, 2 lb. 25c

TOMATOES, field, E. C., per basket. - 35c

Cantaloupe, Watermelons, Plums, Golden Bantam Corn, Green Peppers.

JAMES JOHNSTON
The Quality Store

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

IN THE ESTATE OF JESSE WINNIBERG GILLOCK, late of the Post Office of Hutton in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims on the Estate of the said JESSE WINNIBERG GILLOCK, who died on the 17th day of February, 1933, are required to file with the undersigned Administrator of the Estate by the 24th day of September, 1933, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been filed or brought to its knowledge. Dated this 17th day of August, 1933.
The Toronto General Trusts Corporation,
Calgary, Alberta. 5c

LOCAL NOTES

Mrs. A. G. Scott and son George are holding out at Jasper Park.

Miss Marie Grogg left on Wednesday for Canmore.

Mrs. W. B. Weir and sons returned home Tuesday evening after a vacation spent in Banff. Mr. Weir motored down Saturday and brought the family home.

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Haworth and son of Viking, Alta., were in Banff Wednesday and Thursday renewing acquaintances. They left for home Thursday afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. W. F. Keith and son.

The annual flower service will be held in Knox Church next Sunday at 11 a.m. There will also be a baptismal service.

M. A. Haynes is taking a three weeks' vacation. T. G. Hamilton, of Medicine Hat, is doing relief work at the local government liquor store.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Leonard and daughter Freda returned home last Friday evening, from Vancouver, where they spent a couple of weeks' vacation.

Miss Phyllis McCaughy, who has been spending the past few weeks with Miss Gwen Stiles, returned home to Lacombe the past week-end.

Mrs. T. Galloway, of Medicine Hat, spent last week visiting with friends in Banff.

The staff of the Alberta Government Telephone is back to normal again after the summer vacation. Miss M. Ennill spent her holidays at Seattle, Miss J. Yule at Banff, and Miss J. Wallace at Calgary. Miss C. Wright was relief operator.

Anglican services next Sunday, Aug. 20; Holy Communion 8 a.m.; Holy Communion and service at 11 a.m. Rev. F. M. R. Gibson, of the Sarcee Reserve, will be in charge.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Soper, of Badger Lake, on Aug. 15, at the Banff Hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ohman, of Scandia, on Aug. 14 at the local hospital.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Roy Robson, of Dorothy, is a patient in the hospital.

Miss Margaret Farquharson, of Calgary, is a patient in the hospital.

She had an attack of pneumonia, and is now coming along fine.

Mrs. Robt. B. Wight is in the hospital following an operation for appendicitis on Wednesday. She is expected to be discharged shortly.

C. E. Merriman, of Makopese, is in the hospital with an attack of the flu.

Mrs. F. R. Torkelson, of Duchesne, is a patient in the hospital.

The Bassano Mail

INQUEST POSTPONED

The inquest into the death of A. E. Comper, of Calgary, has been postponed indefinitely. The coroner's jury is awaiting the recovery of Jake Stigm, Brook street operator, who is now in the Medicine Hat Hospital.

Comper died from injuries received Aug. 7 when he was riding in the truck driven by Stigm. The vehicle crashed into the irrigation canal bridge half a mile east of Bassano.

DISCUSS WOOLLEN INDUSTRY

FOR ALBERTA PROVINCE
Negotiations for the establishment of a woollen scrubbing, weaving and spinning industry in Alberta are under way, and representatives of the United Sheep and Wool Growers Limited spent the greater part of Wednesday afternoon in conference with Howard Stutcher, provincial trade commissioner, discussing the subject in Calgary.

Not a Union Man
"Two dollars an hour for painting my car, and you a painter out of a job? Why, I wouldn't give Michel Angelo 12 an hour in times like these."

"Well, mister, I don't know who this Mike fellow is, but if he paints at any rate less than \$5 an hour, he doesn't belong to a union."

Teacher: "Eric, how many ribs have you?"
Eric: "I don't know miss. I'm so ticklish I can never count 'em."

According to a doctor, singing warms the blood. We have heard some that has made our positively hot.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. P. C. McGee, Minister.
"The Church Where Everybody Feels at Home."
Sunday, August 20, 1933
11 a.m.—Annual Flower Service.
Children are reminded that they are expected to bring flowers.

Also Baptismal Service.
7:30 p.m.—Singing Workshop, subject, "Work, Music, and Flowers."
Everybody welcome.

MEN'S WEAR -- We Advise You

To utilize all your purchasing power right now. Prices on almost every commodity are advancing rapidly. We will sell our present stocks at the old figure, and we would ask you to take advantage of this saving opportunity.

Save from 10 per cent to 35 per cent on the goods listed here

SPECIAL BARGAIN - FIVE DOZEN ONLY

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS

Holeproof quality, in fine soft wool cashmere and wool and cotton mixtures; fancy checks, cloze, and stripes. A genuine regular 50c seller.

very special - 3 pairs for \$1.00

Labelled Blumens Best Everyday Shoe. Made from best quality silk with solid leather soles, strongly stitched and leather, leather heel, a most desirable shoe that will give every satisfaction. Today's value is \$4.50 a pair;

our special price - \$3.75 a pr.

MEN'S WORK GLOVES

of finest quality. These were bought by us months ago, before the advance in price took effect.

Men's Warranted Horsehide Gloves

Roger style; today's value \$1.50 a pair;

our price - 95c a pair

Men's Gauntlet Gloves

Real horsehide; today's value \$1.00 a pair;

our price - 85c a pair

Men's Deerskin Gloves

Soft, pliable, and will give long and satisfactory wear (today's value \$1.75 a pair);

our price - \$1.45 a pair

MEN'S PANT AND BIB OVERALLS

The famed "Range Rider" pants and "Master Mechanic" bib overalls. These are made from best heavy quality blue denim; roomy and perfectly cut, with copper riveted belt and pockets; today's value, pants \$2.25; today's value, bib overalls, \$2.50;

our price - \$2.25 a pair

SPECIAL BARGAIN, Men's Rayon B.V.D.s.

In the quality white rayon. The left-overs in this line are offered at big reductions in price. Sizes 34-40. Regular price \$1.25;

special - 85c a suit

Ladies' Wear Department
Specials for the Week-end

WABASSO BEST QUALITY FLORAL CHECK AND STRIPE BROADCLOTH

For dresses, overalls, etc. Guaranteed to wash and wear well; 36 inches wide. Regular 25c per yard.

special - 27c per yard

WABASSO PLAIN BROADCLOTH

A utility material that serves many purposes. Comes in twelve most wanted colors. Sunfast and tubfast; 36 inches wide; reg. 25c per yard.

special - 17c per yard

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES

In floral print and broadcloth, spot lines and check patterns. The remainder of the season's stock will be offered at big reductions to clear.

reg. \$2.95 special at \$2.25

reg. \$1.95 special at \$1.50

reg. \$1.50 special at \$1.15

LADIES' HOLEPROOF RAYON HOSE

A good looking, serviceable silk hose that will give lots of wear. Comes in all the most favored colors; size 9-12, 9, 9 1/2.

special - 49c a pair

WABASSO MESH CLOTH

A much favored material this season for dresses, etc. Will wash well. Comes in colors, peach, blue, green, yellow, and cream; 36 inches wide; reg. 35c a yard;

special - 27c per yard

GROCERY SPECIALS for Saturday, August 16th and Monday, August 17th

FLOUR, A. G. brand; the finest flour you can buy
95 lb sack \$2.85
24 lb sack 85c
49 lb sack \$1.50
6 lb Cake or Pastry Flour 27c

MARMALADE, Hunter's, hom style pure orange, 4 oz. glass jar 47c

JAM, Loganberry, no nectin, 4 lb tin 59c

SALAD DRESSING, Best Food Mayonnaise, 8 oz. jar 27c

HONEY, pure clover, new season's crop, 5 lb tin 65c
2 1/2 lb tin 37c

CORN FLOUR, Brown & Polson's, flavored, something new, delicious for dessert per pkt. 20c

DATES, Arabrand, fresh stock 2 lb pkt. 23c

JELLY POWDERS, assorted flavors, full pint size; 5 pkts. for 25c

RICE, No. 1 Japan, 3 lb. 23c

SHRIMPES, wet pack, per tin 21c

TEA, market has advanced but we are protected. A.G. Economy Tea is good buying, per lb 39c; 3 lbs. \$1.15

COFFEE, our Prairie Blend, freshly ground or in bean is real value, per lb. 25c

CANNED FISH SPECIAL, 1 tin Chicken Haddie, 2 tins Brunswick Sardines, 1 tall tin fancy pink Salmon, all for 41c

CEREAL SPECIAL, 1 pkt. Bran Flakes, 1 pkt. Grape Nuts Flakes, 1 pkt. Corn Flakes, 1 pkt. Shredded Wheat, all for 47c

TOILET SOAP, Many Flowers, best value in toilet soap today, per doz. 89c

LAUNDRY SOAP, P & G White Naphtha, 11 bars 49c

Harvest Specials in Crockery

CUPS and SAUCERS
Plain White Cups with Saucers per dozen 89c
Cups only per dozen 55c
Clover Leaf Cups with Saucers per dozen \$1.15
Cups only per dozen 65c

TUMBLERS, heavy glass for service per dozen 89c

Fruits and Vegetables

Blackberries will be moving freely next week.
Apricots, Cherries, Raspberries and Loganberries practically finished.
Field Tomatoes arriving daily and quality is good.
Pickling, Cucumbers, Peppers, String Skin Onions, are now ready.
SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

McKEE'S STORES

"Always at Your Service"

Phone 9